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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Disabled Metropolis.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The steamer *Mohegan* arrived this morning from Duck Island harbor. Her engines are in good condition, and he found some injury to her mast the vessel is unin jured

Suspension of a Bank.

A private dispatch from Rio Janeiro says the National Bank has suspended.

The Pope's Birthday.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A special dispatch from Rome states that the Pope's birthday anniversary was celebrated with extraordinary rejoicings Deputations letters and congratulations arrived throughout the day The twelve preceding pontiffs reached the age of 81 Pio Nono alone surpasses the years of St. Peter in his chair

Secret Chamberman.

The Marquis of Stackpoole has been appointed Secret Chamberman

Frauds in Silk Operations.

The investigation of the operations of the so-called silk conspirators show that of the silk placed on market in this city the Government has been defrauded of a million and a half dollars

Specie Shipments.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Specie engagements for to morrow's steamer is $1 500 000 gold coin

Rapture Between Pacific Mail & Panama.

There seems to have been an open rupture between the Panama and Pacific Mail Companies The Panama Co has discharged from further consideration the freights and the Pacific Mail managers don't seem disposed to grant any concession

Money and Stocks

NEW YORK, May 14.—Gold closed 10⅝@10⅝ Money 2@3. Governments active and strong Stocks active but irregular The stocks market feels the effect of the rupture between Panama and Pacific Mail and there was a marked decline in prices and a weak feeling The greatest decline was in Panama, which fell off 6½ per cent. sales having been made as low as 182 Union Pacific declined to 71½ Pacific Mail to 40 The following are the closing prices W U 77¾ Quicksilver, 12¼ Pacific Mail, 40¾ W F 90¼ New York Central, 104¼ Erie 77¾ Preferred 94½ Union Pacific 90¼ Union bonds, 109⅝ Central bonds 102¾

Panama and Pacific Mail Fail to Compromise.

NEW YORK May 14.—The Panama directors at their meeting rejected the propositions of the Pacific Mail Company The differences between the two companies relate to the character of money in which settlements shall be made, and restrictions on passengers and baggage over the Panama Railroad.

Why Rev. Mr. Bacon Refused to Serve with Bowen.

NEW YORK May 14.—Rev Geo B Bacon in a letter to the editor of the *Tribune* explains the circumstances of his refusal to serve with Henry C Bowen on the board of trustees of the American Congregational Union, he says My reason for omitting the name of Bowen from the list of trustees was briefly that the trustees of the society ought to be some proper sense representative men to the churches by whom the society was established. Henry W Sage whose name I had proposed and constituted, was not liable to any such objection and that he was not a representative man in virtue of his business relations because the large and important newspaper with which he conducts owes its influence and force very largely to the fact that it is avowedly not a congregational newspaper On these grounds I urged the adoption of the main only nominations. I regret that a religious society should seem to give its sanction to the theory that the officers are for the benefit of the office holders.'

The Erie Railroad will Default.

CHICAGO, May 14.—The *Tribune's* New York special says the Erie company will be compelled to default on the June interest unless the money is realized from the sale of coal lands which have already been ordered to be mortgaged for half a million

Sale of N. P. R. R. Property.

CHICAGO May 14.—The order of Judge Blatchford of the U. S. district court for the sale at auction of the Northern Pacific Railroad was on the order of Jay Cooke and Charleton Tower holders of the first mortgage bonds The sale of lands and land grants and other property in the several states and Territories in which they are located will be held on the first Monday in August at the custom house here.

The Advent of the Grasshopper.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Reports from portions of Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska state that grasshoppers are already devastating the country of every green thing and that farmers are greatly discouraged The pests seem to be young of last year's brood and vary from the size of a flea to that of the common house fly but their destructive powers appear quite as great as those of the full grown insect. Gentlemen who have recently been a tour through the southern Missouri says the grasshoppers are devouring everything green in that section. The people are panic stricken Cattle and horses are dying by hundreds of starvation They can find nothing to eat, not even in the woods, as the grasshoppers have eaten the leaves of the trees. In Minnesota the investigation by the reporter of the St. Paul *Press* sent out specially for the purpose shows so far only a portion of four counties are troubled with the pests, but the depredations of eggs are found in other sections and serious damage to crops is feared.

More of the Distillery Frauds.

CHICAGO May 14.—The raid on the illicit distilleries is vigorously kept up The information to condemn for non payment of revenue taxes was filed yesterday by the U. S. District Attorney against the Union Copper distillery at Calumet.

All distilleries at Milwaukee were released on giving bonds. The orders of the United States circuit court were to-day suspended by orders from Washington until the new bonds can be issued, the old bonds having been forfeited by the first seizure. The distillers held a meeting last night and telegraphed to the distillers in Chicago Cincinnati and St. Louis, asking them to join in the expense of prosecuting a suit against the Government, contesting the constitutionality of the laws allowing these seizures and for damages A Boston special says the wholesale liquor dealers in that city are rejoicing over Secretary Bristow's raid on the whisky ring and the result They have realized damage to their business by the frauds the effects of which puts prices so low now that there is no advance to compete with Western distilleries. The Pekin Alcohol Co and rectifying establishment was seized at Pekin, Ill by the collector yesterday.

Lumber Mills Burned.

COLUMBUS, Ohio May 14.—The extensive works of the Columbus Lumber and Barrel Company were burned this morning Loss, $25 000 Insured for $10 000.

Sentence of an Embezzling Postmaster.

MONTGOMERY May 14.—Chas Davis late post master of Union Springs was found guilty of embezzling money from letters At the request of the district attorney who states there were extenuating circumstances the last sentence was imposed—six months in prison and a fine. Davis was a member of the legislature in 1872.

The Strikers Force Men to Stop Work.

TYRON, Pa. May 14.—About half the men at the Hewellon mines were compelled by the strikers to stop work last night

Sing Sing Convicts Seize a Locomotive and Escape.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. May 14.—While the engine attached to a freight train going to New York city was passing through the arch at Sing Sing State prison this morning four convicts jumped on the engine presenting revolvers at the engineer and fireman, compelling them to get off then cut the engine loose from the train and started southward, abandoning the engine three miles north of Peekskill where it was found with both cylinder heads broken

Fights Between the Police and Strikers

LYON Pa May 14.—Fifty men went to work at the sterling mines this morning About 11 o clock fights took place between the police and the strikers and two of the latter were arrested The police force is not sufficient to protect willing workmen

An Editor Captured by Strikers

L. G. Coutel editor of *Il Italia* who on Monday was captured by the strikers has at Tyrone with 40 Italians determined to put them at work with proper protection The military will be necessary to suppress outrages

The Turf.

BOSTON May 14.—The trotting races at Mystic Park closed to day with the most hotly contested race of the season It required seven heats to decide the struggle

The Proposed Jetty at the Mouth of the Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The revenue cutter *John A. Dix* with Capt Ladd J. F. Bolfinger Col Andrews and others on board left New Orleans at noon yesterday and arrived at the south pass at 5 P M The engineers in making soundings of the line of the proposed jetty and find 32 feet of water. It is the opinion of the parties that the jetty will prove a perfect success

Hanging of a Murderer

CHARLESTON May 14.—Josh Frazer colored was hanged at Camden to day for the murder of Benj Cooper in December last. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and afterwards confessed the crime On the scaffold to day he confessed he had murdered Cooper his wife and child and the negro woman and burned many barns and houses

A Street Railway President in Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA May 14.—The *Evening Telegraph* says it is alleged by reliable parties that S Gross Fry, president of the Philadelphia Darby and Spruce and Pine streets railway companies has made an over issue of Darby stock of from 10 000 to 20 000 shares. Fry, whom these allegations of wrong doing so seriously affect is a man who has been favorably known in this city as a son of the late Hon Jacob Fry many years member of Congress and once auditor of this State.

A Black Hills Mining Party Captured by the Military and Brought Back.

ST PAUL Minn May 14.—Gen Terry to day received a dispatch from Fort Randall announcing that Lieut Armstrong had just brought in Andrew Wanton's party en route to the Black Hills from Sioux City consisting of 1 men 6 wagons and 2 horses The party had reached within 60 miles of Harney's peak

Shipping Intelligence

NEW YORK May 14.—Arrived—steamship *Java* from Glasgow

WASHINGTON CITY.

Fraud Investigations—More Discoveries and more Seizures.

WASHINGTON May 14.—The whisky frauds are still receiving the attention of the Treasury Department and Solicitor Wilson is continually unearthing new frauds Further record evidence was discovered to day against the Cincinnati distillers of Chicago and 150 barrels of spirits were seized at their works Three hundred barrels were also seized belonging to Bemis & Frazer in St Louis fresh proof having been obtained against them Photographic copies of internal revenue returns are being made at the Treasury Department and forwarded to officers in different cities to aid in substantiating their charges Among those made to-day was one from the gauger at Cincinnati certifying that a certain number of barrels of spirits had been emptied and the stamps destroyed in accordance with law and upon further search the same lot were found in Chicago in the original packages thus conclusively showing collusion of the gauger with the distiller

On April 30th Mr Wilson called upon the Collectors of Internal Revenue in different localities to furnish certain information concerning transactions in their districts but up to last night very few of them had responded and to day the Secretary of the Treasury called upon them for an explanation of their non compliance with the request for an immediate reply and caused a determination that all orders of this nature shall be obeyed or collectors must take the consequences

A large number of communications have been received from different sections from parties offering to furnish proof of fraud and the secretary directed all such to furnish proof to the proper officers, and if found valuable and such parties furnishing it will be remunerated

Information received here this morning that distilleries in Milwaukee had called upon those of St. Louis to combine with them in procuring the services of Matt Carpenter to obtain their release. In response Secretary Bristow sent dispatches to supervisors at Chicago St. Louis and Milwaukee informing them the best legal assistance will be furnished them in their efforts to convict those under arrest and the government is confident of establishing the guilt of all parties.

The new Commissioner takes his Office.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Commissioner Pratt will take charge of the Internal Revenue Bureau tomorrow ex Commissioner Douglas has decided to open a law office in the city and practice before the supreme court and departments

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The "City of Brussels" Goes Ashore but gets off Without Damage.

LONDON, May 14.—The Inman line steamship *City of Brussels* which sailed yesterday from Liverpool for New York, went ashore on the Irish coast but got off without damage or assistance and proceeded on her way

Condition of the Wreck of the Schiller.

LONDON May 14.—Divers were able to examine the hull of the *Schiller* for four hours to-day and found her a broken up and confused mass of iron and timber Her lower deck rests on the rocks and her bottom is torn off No specie was recovered and no cargo visible

Carlists Shelling Guetaria.

SANTANDER May 14.—The Carlists are shelling Guetaria and have done great damage A vigorous fire is returned from the fort and from five men-of-war in the harbor

Donation to Garibaldi.

ROME May 14.—The Senate has voted a national donation to Garibaldi

Inquiry as to Catholic Societies Closed.

BERLIN, May 14.—The inquiry instituted into the Catholic societies of Berlin at the time of Kullman's attempt to shoot Prince Bismarck has been closed. The public prosecutor has made charges against their directors and the cases will come up for trial

A Doubtful Story.

LONDON, May 14.—One of the *Schiller's* officers has informed a correspondent of the *Standard* that many persons on board the steamer were drunk when she struck, and that several firemen and many steerage passengers lay helpless until they were swept away by the waves

Boynton will Swim the Channel Again.

LONDON, May 14.—Boynton will make a second attempt to swim across the channel on the 28th inst

Eugenie Won't Compromise.

PARIS May 14.—M Rouher has informed the government that the ex Empress Eugenie will accept no compromise of claims on the civil list and will bring an action demanding the fulfillment of the convention concluded by the De Bagtio ministry

HON JOHN C NEW'S PERSECUTOR

AN OPEN LETTER FROM MISS NELLIE DE LOSS TO THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES

The following letter from Nellie De Loss, the alleged blackmailer of Hon John C New of Indianapolis has been published The newspaper articles referred to in the letter was a statement of the scandal in which the woman's side only was given

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10, 1875.—HON JOHN C NEW, Treasurer of the United States.—*Dear Sir* I have just perused an article in *The El Paso* (Ill) *Journal*, relating to you the Rev Mr Kistler, and myself You know—you cannot but remember—the woeful history that ended in my perjuring myself to shield you from the consequences of our mutual sin You were then to me all I had in the world Home family friends were buried in a grave so deep that I never could hope to reach them even in imagination You promised to be all these,—and what was the one sin more upon the head of a fallen woman like me? I had already eaten the bitter bread of poverty and felt the gnawing tooth of actual want until to be the mistress of John C Drew was a distinction I enjoyed it and to retain it I would have signed anything—I did sign a paper exonerating you from having criminal intimacy with me Had you asked me to commit suicide for you then John C New I believe I would gladly have made the sacrifice No sooner did I comply with your wishes than you broke your pledge—your solemn promises—you flung me aside into the gutter like an unclean thing You severed the guilty connection between us and stood forth as a deacon in the Christian chapel upon whom a poor fallen woman dare not so much as lay her finger If maddened by this treatment I proposed to take a woman's revenge you know even then how to silence me by threats so horrible that I dared not even utter a woman's feeble complaint How true this now to find you farewell You are now treasurer of the United States leader is in the penitentiary, and I am—what I hardly dare to think Nevertheless, I have no feeling of revenge—no animosity stirs my pulses Our paths in future are widely divergent I do not care to see them again run parallel I forgive you John C New, and may your future be as great a blessing to you as my guilty past is a curse to your friend, NELLIE DELOSS

EMIGRANT.—Mayor Birnum in his inaugural address at Bridgeport Conn on the evening of April 12th said some good things in his characteristic way "No person needs to be unemployed who is not fastidious about the kind of occupation There are too many soft hands (and heads) wanting for light work and heavy pay Letter work for half of all of them big or small a whole one Mother earth is always near by and ready to respond to reasonable drafts on her never failing treasury A patch of potatoes raised on shares is preferable to a position at the counter in a whisky scrimmage Some modern Micawbers stand with folded hands waiting for the pump to pass as the foolish man waited for the river to run dry and allow him to walk over

A party of men who came over from Tillamook on Sunday, the 9th bring the news that snow is two feet deep in the Coast Range and that six inches of snow fell on Saturday night The travelers experienced a severe trip in the cold storm and suffered considerable

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Ill-treatment of Steerage Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A number of passengers by the steamer *Capitola* complain considerably of the accommodation and food furnished them on their trip from Australia to this city About midway on the voyage their representations caused certain amelioration of evils though they were not wholly corrected They think some certain conditions should be inserted in the new mail contract looking toward the rectification of these evils in the future

A Good day's work at the U. S. Mint

Yesterday in the melter and refiner department of the United States Mint 70 000 ounces of gold were melted and run into $20 ingots

An Oregon built Ship makes the Quickest Trip to Europe

The ship *Western Shore* built at Coos Bay by Simpson Bros has arrived at Liverpool 104 days from this port She was the quickest trip of the season The *Western Shore* was not coppered having deferred that until her arrival in England on account of expense

San Francisco Stock Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO May 13.—Ophir 59 Mexican 104 Gould & Curry 13 Hale & Norcross 47½ Savage 94 Challenge 70 Hale & Norcross 47½ Jacket 76½ Imperial 7½ Empire 6 Kentuck 23 Alpha 19½ Belcher 25 Con Va 40⅝ Sierra Nev 10½ California 66 Bullion 46 Belcher 80 Overman 53⅜ Justice 100 Succor 14 Union 6¼ Caledonia 17 Lady Bryan 1 Julia 6½ Knickerbocker 2½ Baltimore 1½ Globe 1⅜ Hill 9½ Bacon 5 Utah ½

EVENING BOARD.—Valley 7 Raymond and Lily 41 Eureka Con 11, Piochie 8 American Flag 2½ Condor 1, Belmont 2½ El Dorado South 75c Kentuck Con 2⅜ Webfoot 75c Prussian 3 Leopard 11½, Jefferson 8½ Gila 42 Panther 13 Constitution 2, Tiger 5 Eureka Con 5, Mansfield 4 Calistoga 4, Gould & Chariot 6 80 Chariot 24, War Eagle 47 Imperial 24 Poor man 73 Eclipse 6 Dutch 1 Rhode Island 6½ New Con 14 Occidental 1 Little 31 Woodville 22 Washington 1½, Mint 25c Otis Hill 1½ Kossuth 1½ Andes 3½ Wells Fargo 22c New Carson 10c, Niagara 12½ Cosmopolitan 55c Leviathan 1½ Prospect 4 Segregated Hill 2

Greenbacks—87 buying, 87½ selling

Wife Murder.

LOS ANGELES May 14.—From further information concerning the murder of Mrs Vahle at Ballona, by her husband it seems she was a native of California had been previously married and had property by her former husband Vahle was very jealous of her without any just grounds and was also dissatisfied because his marriage did not give him possession of her property On the day of the murder he came to town with several hundred dollars worth of her property for the purpose of selling it She followed with her son, (by previous marriage) about 16 years old and took them home Later in the day Vahle returned home and it is presumed that an altercation ensued, in which he killed her Mrs Vahle was much respected by all who knew her

New Line of Telegraph.

GILROY Hot SPRINGS, May 14.—The Western Union Company have to day completed a line of telegraph between Gilroy and Hot Springs

About one hundred visitors are now here

Weather Reports.

CHICO, May 14.—It commenced to rain this evening A light shower with wind from the south We may have a good shower before morning

MARYSVILLE, May 14.—A strong southwesterly wind has been blowing steadily since noon The sky is overcast No rain has fallen on this evening

Emigrants' Bureau.

Some of the more enterprising of our citizens have in contemplation the organization of an emigrants' bureau, with the object of furnishing information to emigrants as to the locality of available Government and railroad lands, the character and productiveness of the soil, prices and facilities of labor etc

Improvement of Feather River.

J L Conte is viewing Feather river under instructions from headquarters to report needed improvements for navigation between this city and the Sacramento river

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

A Mother Takes Her Own Life and that of Her Child.

JACKSONVILLE, May 14.—To day the body of Mrs Ruch, the widow of Frederick Ruch who committed suicide a short time since together with that of her youngest child, a boy about four years of age, were discovered in a mining reservoir on Applegate creek It is supposed that she deliberately committed suicide having been very despondent since her husband's death She leaves four children the oldest of whom is about sixteen

ARIZONA.

Indian Difficulty.

TUCSON May 14.—Indian agent Chem in a letter from San Carlos reports that on the 4th three Indians were fired upon near the Pinal mountains by proprietors Their permission to be absent and carried passes with them Notwithstanding the fact that one who had the pass held it above his head in full view, crying out Bueno! bueno! American Carlos! they were fired upon five times The Indians returned two shots, not to kill but to show they were armed The men fled, and the Indians returned and reported the above facts A party sent out to investigate corroborate their statement

UTAH.

Personal.

SALT LAKE May 14.—Judge Clifford of the U. S. Supreme Court, left here for California yesterday, and Governor Osborn of Kansas is to day

A TERRIBLE BALLOON ADVENTURE.—M Eugene Godard made an ascent last week at Bavonne, in his balloon *Saturn*. He had with him in the car M Vinson keeper of woods and forests, M Julien a protestant, of Algiers and the editor of a Bordeaux journal The start took place at 5 30 in the afternoon At 9 40 the party found themselves at the frontier the cold being exceedingly keen At night the travelers, who had got among the mountains were obliged to throw out all their ballast to surmount the Pyrenean peaks The wind then began to freshen, and the speed of the balloon became extreme, and to-wit 9 o'clock the snow commenced falling Tossed about by different currents and incapable of determining the situation, their anxiety was extreme After four hours of suffering toward an the morning, M Godard thought he saw some lights, and prepared to descend but the rain being choked up by the snow, could not be opened He then told his companions that they had but one chance for their lives namely to cut a hole in the silk and let down at all hazard The operation was effected and the *Saturne* descended with such great rapidity that all four men were stunned by the fall M Vinson who was the first to recover saw his friends lying senseless by his side, and calling for assistance was fortunate enough to make himself heard by two persons who aided him in reaching Pamplune which was not quite two miles off He immediately gave notice to the authorities and all of him having been sounded, the inhabitants of the place went out in quest of the other three, and found them in a state of consciousness but incapable of moving They were all conveyed to the town where every attention was paid them M Godard appeared to have suffered most, as his legs were much swelled; the others had only some severe contusions.—*Galignani's Messenger*

OREGON

Vacant dwelling houses are scarce and rents high at Albany

During the past few months Harrisburg has shown unusual life

The water in the Calapooia has been too high latterly for milling purposes

The Albany base ballists were scooped by the Corvallisites on Friday of last week

The people of McMinnville saw a fine lunar rainbow on Sunday evening, the 9th inst.

W C Baird of Brownsville challenges the rifle marksmen to beat him at a target

There is a large amount of travel between San Francisco and Roseburg via Empire City

The ordinance of baptism was postponed on account of too much rain at Albany last week

I E Lubell formerly of the *Reporter*, proposes starting a paper in Harrisburg about the 5th of June

The sum of $72 has been raised by subscription at Salem to clear off and decorate Marion Square in that city

A Mr Hoover has about to commence the construction of a steam saw and grist mill on the Coquille river

Mr Trullinger, late of Washington county is about to begin the erection of a grist mill up on the Willamina

The gauntlet is down between Harrisburg and Junction for the championship in the matter of orthography

Jos Watt is introducing the flax culture in Washington county He has distributed seed among some 20 or 30 farmers

Col Joe Meek is lecturing in sundry portions of the State on the early settlement of Oregon There is no doubt that he was there

About 50 immigrants, who reached Albany recently found no empty houses, and went into camp in the suburbs of the town

Mrs D G Olds of Middleton, Washington county was severely injured by falling over a tub in her kitchen one day this week

G W Bethers (or rather his wife) has recently sold 100 acres of land two and a half miles south west of Corvallis at $30 per acre

The Independence *Clipper* will not be issued until Jan owing to inability to get material sooner The paper will appear at that date

Farmers about Middleton Washington county have been busy seeding since the pleasant weather commenced and have now nearly finished

J W Carey and Frank A Hill have been elected by Yamhill Lodge No. 29, I O O F representatives to the Grand Lodge, which meets at Portland on the 18th inst.

Two horses belonging to John Wigle of Linn county, were drowned on trying to cross the river at Harrisburg a few days ago Mr Wigle was fortunate in getting his family out of the wagon

Mr Orin Barker met with a painful accident Wednesday morning While engaged in laying a cross walk at the corner of Front and Union streets, his adz slipped cutting a bad gash in the instep of his left foot

The Coos Bay *News* says Westward the star of empire takes its flight There is some thing sublime in the steady onward march of civilization from the rising to the setting sun Every steamer to Coos Bay brings from 75 to 100 passengers

The Hillsboro *Independent* says The case of the State of Oregon vs Ed Chamberlain, accused by J Stevenson of killing his son was brought before Mr Cave J P Monday and the defendant was held to answer at the next term of circuit court In default of bail he was sent to jail

The local committee on immigration for Washington county, selected at the meeting held on Tuesday evening the 11th, and organized by electing T D Humphreys chairman, and F H Tongue secretary Information in relation to Government lands and laborers wanted should be sent either to the chairman or secretary

A couple of enterprising young men have built a stern wheel boat on the Coquille river propelled by lever power on which they propose to carry freight to any point on the river They carried a cargo of lumber from Pohl's mill to Coquille City in five hours the other day a distance of 20 miles up stream

The Coos *Record* says "From the interest that is being exhibited by men of means and business in the resources of the Coquille valley and the investments that have already been made there, it is quite evident that it will not be long before better times will dawn upon the settlers in that region

Mr Rice who has just returned from Siletz, informs the *Statesman* that the Indians on the reservation seem to be prospering They have their crops all in and are fencing off their land, building their houses and making other improvements and Agent Fairchild is making preparations to build them a saw and grist mill Mr Rice considers the coast region a splendid country and says every one in that section is looking forward to prosperous times when the Yaquina railroad is built

Mr Thomas McIntire informs the *Farmer* that there is no Hessian fly at work in Oregon he thinks for wheat represented as similarly affected to that described by Mr Robbins around Bethel when examined by him on the farm of Mr Harnett, over the river from Salem, proved to be sound and the supposed injury to grain was merely the effect of a few unusually hot days in April, from which it has entirely recovered

The citizens of Lebanon are canvassing the subject of building locks on the Albany and Santiam canal, so as to render the canal a navigable stream from the head to its mouth and are urging its necessity not only as a great convenience to that whole section, including the forks of the Santiam but as a matter of profit to the canal company Probably it would require but three locks, the construction of which would not require an exhorbitant sum to render the canal navigable

A letter to the *Reporter* says improvement is the order of the day at Dayton A company composed of gentlemen with ample means have associated themselves together in Dayton, for the purpose of manufacturing the celebrated Duval Iron wheel for wagons and carriages The wheel is wholly of iron except the fellocs which are wood and the whole affair is ingeniously gotten up and persons who have examined it say that it will do all that the company claim of it The wheels can be attached to any common wagon and are very light and not the least awkward in appearance The gentleman forming the company are Messrs Dan Johnson, R Duvall and Irwin Sanburn

We condense from the *Statesman* a letter from Mr L Burner to a gentleman of that place descriptive of the Island Mountain gold fields in Idaho Mr B is said to be a reliable gentleman He says "I got from 9 to 15 cents to the pan but the water was so cold we could not save the gold I prospected one mile in length in Hope gulch found it to prospect regular Some miners say they can make $40 to $60 per day with rockers I heard only old miner offer $20 per day for the privilege of running two rockers on one claim The diggings are located about 120 miles from Boise City Your nearest and best route would be to come to Mountain City Cope district The gold is worth $19 50 per oz and shows no sign of being washed It is from the size of a grain of corn down to flour gold To show you my confidence in the camp we offered $12 000 for a half interest in one claim, of twenty acres and 300 feet in the ledge

A letter from Centerville Washington county, to the *Independent* says Oats seem to be a remarkable scarcity in this and other localities although there seems to have been plenty raised but few have kept enough even for home use Many grangers in this vicinity sold their oats last fall for from 35 cents down to 25 and now are compelled to buy at 50 This is the way many farmers get rich

THE TERRITORIES

On the morning of May 7th the mercury at Silver City Idaho marked 9° below the freezing point

Richard Nagle a miner was killed in the Chicago mine near Salt Lake a few days ago He was a native of Portland, Me

A few grains of gold washed from a panful of dirt in the Medicine Bow valley, has excited the cupidity of the Laramie folks

The Colorado Springs *Mountaineer* wonders if there isn't a special Providence in the prevailing rheumatism among new Territorial officers

Four bodies one of which has been identified as that of a prospector named Ralph Bates were found under a snow slide in Idaho Territory

Mr S W Brown of Vancouver now engaged in the nursery business states that a large number of his peach trees that are only one year old are full of fruit

Fourth Plain, back of Vancouver on last Saturday was stirred to its very center by the the pedlers from different parts of the country Some three hundred old and young were there to enjoy the festivities of the day It was a general rally with baskets and buddies

The M E Sunday School of Vancouver held their annual election a few days since which resulted as follows For Superintendent H H Gridley, Assistant Superintendent, Hon S W Brown, for Librarians, C A Ross and Miss Ella Whipple for Secretary and Treasurer Clinton Gridley

One of these curious optical illusions, called a mirage, was seen at Connell on Wednesday causing all the houses in the town and a string of fifty freight wagons to be seen double, and appearing as if suspended about one hundred feet above the ground The illusion lasted fully twenty minutes

The gold in the Black Hills is of Sioux City quality —[Ex] But the hunters must take their Cheyennes —[Burlington *Hawk Eye*] Cheyenne em up —[Cincinnati *Times*] come into the ring gentlemen, and evince your further Injunuity There's abundant room

Fears are entertained at Del Norte, Colorado, for the safety of J A Goodwin, Geo Insersoll, and Watson Rounds, old miners, who started to cross the mountains to Lake City, four weeks ago, since when nothing has been heard of them The fears are grounded in the fact that some of their pack animals have been found frozen to death

From every source the Lewiston *Northerner* learns that all kinds of stock are doing well The grass is just getting of sufficient strength to be of some benefit to the brute creation Every stock raiser should see to it that the next winter finds him with a sufficient amount of hay to take his stock successfully through the winter

The Lewiston *Northerner* of last Saturday says "Snake and Clearwater rivers, previous to the last three or four days, had been falling, but within the period named have again risen quite rapidly Driftwood is running in large quantities and the prospects for a flood seem almost certain Those who have been prepared to know say that there never was any more snow in the mountains at this season of the year than at present"

The *Register* states that Mr Chas Slocum, of the firm of Hazard & Co in Vancouver, was arrested on Wednesday last by Deputy U S Marshal, G W Dugan, upon the complaint of Zachariah Wyatt, for forging his name as guarantor upon a proposal for furnishing army supplies at this post An examination was had before U S Commissioner Jos M Fletcher, which resulted in placing Mr Slocum under $1,000 bonds for his appearance at the next term of the district court

PRACTICAL JOKES

For another source of our daily fun we are indebted to Shillaber Tingtang, however, as but an American edition of Sheridan's Mrs Malaprop We love the old lady the more when we hear her say, like a good housewife, that she gets up every morning at the shrill carnion of the chandelier! But her mischievous nephew, Ike, is purely indigenous His mischief is the very essence of Young America without its father Ike is yet to grow into full stature He stands as the juvenile embodiment of a peculiar vein known among us as practical jokes—what the boys term "sells," and from which springs their expression, "Well, he's sold!" This is almost a monomania with some! Even such players as Sothern have not disdained to play its pranks It is the result of its proverbial shrewdness which seeks its mirth in the most green one on in the most natural way in the world, until the catastrophe is ready, when the pitfall is opened, and the victim drops or rushes in with a curiosity only equaled by the surplus fund of experience which he receives Barnum's book has many examples of these "sells." Yankee tricks, which in the eye of others are but another term for swindling, are illustrations The rareness of the joke hides the rascality of the job, and we applaud the successful humorist, first because we can not but admire his shrewd calculations on the simplicity of human nature, and next because we are glad to see our fellows learning the ways of the world in such an amusing way In trading, he is the very incarnation of the keenest shrewdness He will be sure to do business under the most adverse circumstances, and secure a profit also This propensity is portrayed in the story of Sam Jones That worthy, we are told, called at the store of a Mr Brown, with an egg in his hand, and wanted to "dicker" it for a darning-needle This done he asks Mr Brown if he isn't "going to trent?" What, on that trade?" Certainly a trade is a trade big or little! Well what will you have?" A glass of wine, said Jones The wine was poured out

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15 1875

THE WHEAT CROP

There can now be no doubt of a very abundant wheat crop in Oregon if we are fortunate in having a favorable season from this until it is harvested About all of the few fields that were injured by the freeze last winter have been replanted, and a larger acreage of Spring wheat has been sowed than ever before in the State The growing plant, generally, is reported to be looking exceedingly well, and promises a large yield With good crops our farmers can as we think, also look for better prices than they received last year, though it is yet too soon to determine definitely the course of the markets, or to figure even approximatingly on the probable supply and demand We say, however, that the present indications point more in the direction of good prices than they did at the corresponding date last year

We have heretofore published the reports indicating much less than an average crop in California, and from the report of the agricultural department at Washington city we compile reports from various States east of the Rocky Mountains The report is for the month of Arpil and shows the condition of the crops as far as can be judged by its appearance in the more Northern latitudes before the ground is bare and free from frost below an average and far below the status of last year. In the South generally the prospects were quite flattering and the crop secure against all probable contingencies excepting rust. The States in the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri report inferior condition of wheat, as a result of winter-killing. Those sections in which drought prevented early seeding and sufficient root-development before winter set in, have suffered most The protection afforded by snow has been exceedingly valuable in all the area north of the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude, the injuries sustained resulting mainly from thawing and subsequent freezing in March. In the Middle States this protection has been more uniform than in the West. The more exposed fields present a brown and lifeless appearance, but the roots are found to be sound, except in patches covered long with ice

The winter wheat of New England is a scarcely appreciable quantity The covering of snow has been deep, and on the coming of April a depth of one to three feet lay upon the few fields sown, from Connecticut to Maine.

In two-thirds of the wheat growing counties of New York a medium condition of winter grain, so far as freed from the trammels of snow and frost, is indicated, of the remainder, there are two making reports of inferiority to every one showing superior condition

Wheat in New Jersey presents an appearance of somewhat less than average promise A similar state of the crop exists in Delaware.

A fair condition, so far as could be judged, where frosts had disappeared, is returned from twenty-five counties in Pennsylvania, and fully half the remainder report higher than average An uninterrupted blanketing of snow has generally warded off the effects of severe cold.

There has been a positive injury to wheat, by the severity of the winter, in Maryland. Few counties can claim average condition. An absence of snow and the prevalence of sleet in the tobacco counties has been injurious to wheat fields.

Returns from sixty-eight counties in Virginia, most of which produce wheat, indicate a condition below average Of the returns that express a positive opinion twenty-eight report average twenty-four inferior, and nine high condition

There are fifty-six reports from North Carolina, and in all but four of the counties represented wheat is grown to some extent. A medium condition may be claimed for the whole area, about a dozen of counties reporting above average and as many below

There is a marked increase of the small area of wheat in the Gulf States, except Florida and Louisiana, where it is scarcely grown at all. The general condition of Ohio is about in the same proportion as that of Nentucky. Considerable areas in flat lands are killed. That grown on the hills in the eastern part of the State is generally in fair condition In many localities where the top is destroyed the roots are found to be alive. In the central and western portion of the State the condition is more variable, according to degrees of protection afforded by peculiarities of soil and surface and the protection afforded by snow. Michigan fields were not fully emancipated from icy fetters, the ground being frozen from two to four feet, and as a rule deeply covered with snow, yet, so far as could be seen, a promising appearance was presented

Nearly half the returns from Indiana are unfavorable, and two-thirds of the remainder are only average Drought in seeding gave a poor preparation for winter Wheat is more injured in Ohio county than for nine years previously, badly injured in Jennings, in a large number of other counties the injury is less positively asserted.

The appearance of winter grain in Illinois considerably below an average The number of counties reporting this month is sixty-nine Of these forty eight grow winter wheat, though some of them only a small quantity, of which twenty return below average, nineteen average and nine above

Of fifty-seven counties reporting wheat in Missouri, thirty indicate average condition, twenty two below and only five above The fields looked quite brown on the opening of spring a portion of the plants being killed outright with an indication of vitality of root in a large proportion

The Northwestern States, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, do not grow winter wheat except an experimental patches The ground was so well covered with snow in Wisconsin that the small area sown looks better than heretofore. In some counties in Minnesota and Iowa a little was sown with quite as good success as usual

AN OREGON SHIP

It is with a pardonable degree of pride that we publish elsewhere the fact that a vessel built in Oregon, the *Western Shore*, of Coos Bay, has made the quickest run of the season from San Francisco to Liverpool with a cargo of wheat While the winds may have favored her we have no doubt from the expressions of admiration which her build and model called forth from those who saw her and who knew the good sailing qualities of a vessel when she was first launched, that her construction and style of rigging helps to account for the fact that she outstripped the crack sailers of several nations which have left this coast the past season The San Francisians wagered quite large sums of money on the race between the *Three Brothers* and *The British King* two ships which sailed from their city to Liverpool last winter the fastest of which consumed over 150 days in the voyage, while the *Western Shore* went past them both with her Oregon colors afloat and moored to the Liverpool docks in one hundred and four days We are only sorry that the *Western Shore* did not carry a cargo of the best wheat that could be found in our State to add to the very considerable attention which she will doubt less receive on account of her quick trip, as it would have given a more complete idea of the great resources of this country However, as it is, we are inclined to give one hurrah for the Oregon ship

NOTED LAW REPEALED.

The legislature of Michigan has recently repealed the Personal Liberty bill of that State passed in the year 1855 as a check to the operation of the fugitive slave law Similar bills up to 1859, had been passed in Ohio Kansas Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, all embodying provisions against imprisonment of fugitive slaves in State or county jails, or their apprehension by State or county officers, and guaranteeing them the right of trial by jury and the privileges of the writ of *habeas corpus* The influence of these measures in precipitating the great conflict will be recalled by all who have not forgotten the better days of the Republican party

THE COMING VERDICT

The Hillsboro *Independent* has a correspondent who does not like the position or opinions of the OREGONIAN upon the Beecher-Tilton trial and its probable results While we may have our private notions of the weight of the testimony as far as we have read it, we believe we never expressed a prediction as to the probability of the verdict of the jury being one way or the other We have not even guessed at a verdict, and as the story goes, a distinguished lawyer once said "If there is anything beyond the ken of omniscience, it is, what will be the verdict of a petit jury, before that verdict is rendered ?"

It is a pity to spoil a pretty story, but the fictitiousness of the flag waving of Barbara Frietchie, so pleasantly told in Whittier's verses, has at last been conclusively proved A California ex confederate recently published a card declaring that he was one of the rebels who fired at the stars and stripes so gallantly flung to the breeze by the brave old lady, which has resulted in a citizen of Frederick named Jacob Engelbrecht, who was Barbara's opposite neighbor, declaring that he saw The entire occurrence of the occupation of Lee's army from a window in the second story of his house, and that Barbara did no waving at that time When McClellan, a few days after, passed through the place, Barbara, with the rest of the Fredericksians, unfurled her little ensign And that is all the foundation for Whittier's poem

We have an idea that the Northern people will not be much scared, nor the Southern heart much fired by the prognostication made by the Wilmington (N C.) *Post* that the booming of cannon will yet be heard north of the Potomac and that Wade Hampton will yet do for the North that which Sherman did for the South There is no Southern State but what has at least 40,000 men each, who are already armed and who would be ready at any moment's notice to march on Chicago or New York. Such rantings only emanate from a few unthinking madcaps and demagogues whose stock in trade is loud talk but who seek the rear always, when danger approaches

An Episcopal missionary named Clark who has been for late years preaching in an itinerant sort of way near Hudson, N Y and earning a nominal salary by boarding around among his parishioners died lately in what was supposed a pauper condition His funeral expenses indeed were defrayed by subscriptions when an old chest was found at his poverty stricken lodgings containing $94 000 in government bonds and a bank account for $10 000 There was also a will bequeathing half the money to relatives and the remainder to different church charities

The Japanese are said to regard with complacent contemptuousness the preparations this country is making for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of its existence Recently they have been celebrating the 2,535th anniversary of the foundation of the Empire of the Rising Sun compared to which certainly, in point of time, the American Centennial is quite small potatoes The question is however where will Japan be when the United States celebrates its twenty fifth centennial?

A step in the right direction is certainly taken when a college of the standing of Harvard as early in the course as sophomore year requires the study of the United States Constitution and the elements of political economy Time given to such studies as these will go far to give a practical value to what is known as a liberal education which it is now reproached with the lack of

MARRIED:

At the residence of Mrs S Clark Oregon City Mr William R Conner and Mrs Sarah Clark, all of Clackamas county

April 30 Mr James Laird and Mrs C A Burry all of Coos county

May 6 John H Menard of Douglas county, and Miss Roxanna M Kranz

DIED:

In San Francisco April 16 Wm L Darby aged 38 years formerly of Coos county Oregon

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Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

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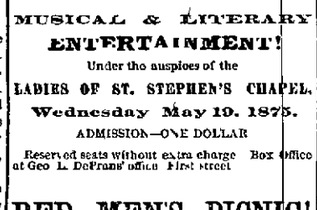

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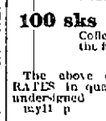

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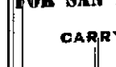

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1875.

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COMPLIMENTARY.—Some individual who signs himself "F. C.," writes a long letter to the San Francisco *Examiner* from Portland, under date of April 18th. Among many other compliments paid to this city we extract the following: "Sunday is a very quiet day in Portland, not a boat leaves the river, very few of the stores are open, and, I believe, the churches are well attended. The Portlanders are a law-abiding people. I have seen no drunkenness on the streets. The police seem to have a sinecure—they make few arrests. Hoodlumism is scarcely known. The Chinamen go about unmolested, and are looked upon with more favor than in San Francisco. The officials of Oregon, as well as the storekeepers, can teach some Californians a lesson on politeness. If you go into a store here, no matter to purchase or not, you are respected, and great politeness is shown to you. In San Francisco I have gone blocks out of my way to purchase, to prevent having my change being thrown to me without a civil word from the store-keeper. Those kind of clerks who act so are not a benefit to their employers."

CINNABAR MINES.—In this paper, a few weeks since, mention was made of the discovery of a cinnabar lode near Oakland, in the southern portion of this State. Specimens were forwarded to this city for assay, and Mr. Fisk, after subjecting the mineral to the usual tests, found it contained a large per centage of quicksilver. A gentleman writing from Oakland under date of May 12th says: "Our people here are all much excited over cinnabar mines about ten miles east of this place, upon the Calapooia creek, near Jas. E. Rice's farm. A company, consisting of T. J. Beale, A. Marks, Dr. Bunnell and others are working on their mine with good prospects. To-day our village is nigh depopulated, all going to the mining region—merchants, doctors, butchers, blacksmiths, wagon-makers, saloon-keepers, etc. etc. One man from California says the mines here are extremely good. I understand a good many are going from Roseburg. I guess from what I can learn the mountains are full of men, prospecting, and I hope they will be successful in finding gold and silver as well as cinnabar."

HANDSOME TOMBSTONE.—Mr. Wm. Young for some time past has been engaged at work on a tombstone which is to mark the last resting place of the late Capt. C. S. Mills, in Lone Fir Cemetery. On Thursday the stone was completed and placed above the grave. The stone is a neat and handsome specimen of workmanship. It is a pure white marble slab, resting on a cut stone foundation, and the whole affair is about four and a half feet in height. The top is nicely moulded. On the front of it is carved two American flags, and between them, in large raised letters, are the letters "W. G.," the initials of the company. Under this there is a shield upon which is carved the following inscription: "Capt. C. S. Mills, Co. A, O. S. M.; born in Albany, N. Y., died May 8, 1873, aged 52 years." The entire cost of the tombstone was defrayed by the members of Washington Guard, of which organization deceased was for so many years captain. It is a handsome and enduring testimonial to the memory of the departed.

A VICIOUS CANINE.—A correspondent writes to us concerning a savage dog, whose owner resides in the southern portion of the city, and says: "Ladies and gentlemen who have occasion to pass along the street in front of the house where this vicious animal is kept, have frequently been annoyed by the repeated attacks of the troublesome dog. The savage brute will jump over the fence of the yard where he is confined, and springing at the clothes, catch their narrative appendage in his teeth, and does not loose his hold thereon until forced to. This dog caused a horse on which was a lady to spring violently against a fence, thereby injuring the rider." The owner of this dog, whoever he may be, should keep the animal secured, before trouble comes of his savage disposition.

REINSURED.—From the Albany *Democrat* of this week, we glean this item: "Last Wednesday, Hon. E. N. Tandy, county judge of Linn, went down to Portland and secured the reimbursement from the authorities of Multnomah, of the expenses of Linn in the Mealy trial. It will be remembered that the indictment against Mealy was found in Multnomah county, but the defendant took a change of venue to Linn, where the trial was had, and all the expenses were incurred and paid by our county, amounting to $552. The law makes it incumbent upon the county in which the indictment is found to pay the costs, and in accordance with the law Multnomah promptly responded, and Judge Tandy brought the money up with him."

SHOULD BE LOOKED TO.—Yesterday, as a gentleman was walking over the block on which the Metropolis Hotel stood before the great fire of 1873, he accidentally came across an open well, at the corner of Main and Front streets. The well is walled up with brick, and is probably forty feet in depth. The gentleman threw some boards over the opening as a prevention against accidents. The owner of the property should take the precaution to cover the dangerous pitfall, as there is no telling what might happen in case the well is left open. Lawsuits are not pleasant things to think about, and the owner of the property can ease his mind on that point by attending to the matter at once.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, a little girl, aged about 4 years, whose parents reside in the lower end of the city, had the misfortune to meet with a very painful accident. While running about the house she fell down and drove a common sewing needle into her right leg just above the knee. The instrument, after penetrating the flesh about half its length, broke off, leaving the point in the limb. A physician was summoned, but we learn that efforts to extract the point have been unsuccessful, and the child is suffering much from the pain.

BISHOP PECK.—A letter from Bishop J. T. Peck of the M. E. Church, dated San Francisco April 24th, states that at present he cannot answer definitely, applications for labor, in either Oregon or Eastern Oregon and Washington conferences. Hence he will postpone all such engagements until he arrives in Portland, when his appointments will be published. The bishop has wisely abandoned the idea of taking the overland journey from San Francisco, and will instead take the steamer Portland, June 19th.

LIST OF LETTERS.—The following letters remain at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office uncalled for: Nay D. Allard, Thomas Bernard, Maggie Colman, Annie Colman, Martin L. Haas 2, H. W. Harris, M. D. Hayman, Mrs. F. L. Hunter, J. L. Hamilton, Nathan Marx, S. Kuhnorr, Walter Kelly, Mr. Laudenberg, E. W. Linforth, Lillie St. George, E. L. Shannon, Mrs. R. S. Vedder, Jennie Williams, M. Walford Jr., Mr. Wallingford.

ABSQUATULATED.—The evening cotemporary says: "A private letter received in this city by one of our business men from San Francisco, states that a certain commission merchant who used to reside in this city and do business, has absconded from the Bay City with eight or ten thousand dollars belonging to his employer, and that a reward of $1,000 is offered for his arrest.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, May 14, 1875:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Thermometer	59°	63°	59°
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Wind, velocity	1	1	1
Weather	L. Rain.	Cloud.	S. Rain.
Maximum temperature	63°		
Rainfall	12		

NOTED LECTURER COMING.—The citizens of Portland will have a chance to display their taste for lectures. Rev. Thomas Guard, of Baltimore, known in the East as "The Great Irish Orator," a peer to any lecturer in America, will lecture in Portland in July.

AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.—Religious services, we understand, were held last Sunday at the County Hospital, and were well attended. There are at present 13 inmates at the hospital, some of whom are quite aged and infirm.

Although we do not claim that the Elmwood collar will wash, we do claim that it will keep clean longer than any other.

BRIEF NOTES.

Matinee this afternoon.

This is bad weather for picnics and the street sprinkler.

Some of the lamp-posts have received a fresh coat of paint.

Young America is awaiting the early appearance of a circus.

A dispatch from up the Columbia states that the water is receding.

A large number of emigrants are expected to arrive on the next steamer.

Mr. A. C. Hillman takes the place of Mr. Quimby as route agent between this city and Tacoma.

The wild strawberry crop this season, it is reported, will be the most prolific ever known in Oregon.

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN, a capital number, now ready in wrappers for mailing at the business office.

The spring time has come, and there is but a small number of boarders at Sheriff Jeffery's county hotel.

Preparations are being made to allow the postoffice folks to take possession of their new quarters as early as possible.

The Unitarian people, who always conduct social affairs successfully, propose holding a musical and literary entertainment shortly.

The hull of the steamer *Senator* has been raised so as to enable the machinery to be removed. Should the river continue to fall, in a few days the entire hull will be exposed to view.

Sunday school superintendents, teachers and scholars are invited to attend a review and study of to-morrow's Sunday school lesson, at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., to-day, at noon.

At a meeting of the Washington Guard, held last evening, the following non-commissioned officers were elected to fill vacancies: E. B. Gardner, second sergeant; P. Maloney, third sergeant; H. W. Cushing, fourth sergeant.

A number of letters from friends in the East, inquiring regarding our State's productions, climate, soil, etc., have recently been received by many of our citizens, who always respond favorably, with an invitation to emigrate here.

Mr. Emil Zeitfuchs has purchased forty acres of fine land on the east-side from R. B. Gay, a good portion of which is in cultivation. We shall soon see Mr. Zeitfuchs bringing in the products of his farm, as everything is in a promising condition.

A schoolboy enjoys (?) nothing better than to play truant from school, go a-fishing and catch four fish three inches long, then go home and be deprived of supper, which consisted of three large mountain trout purchased by his stern parient for 25 cents.

Arthur Fabie narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning. While engaged at labor on his lot adjoining the new engine house of Multnomah No. 2, he lost his footing and fell into the cellar. It was a severe fall, but, fortunately, he escaped serious injury.

The Occidental Mission Circle is the name of a young folks' society connected with the Presbyterian church. Meetings are held monthly, at which a number of young people are always present. This "circle" has given a number of sociables in the basement of the church.

TEMPERANCE MATTERS.

There will be no meeting of Harmony Encampment next Tuesday evening, as the hall has been solicited for the ladies of St. Stephen's Chapel for that evening.

G. W. C. T. Dunbar visited East Portland Lodge on Monday evening; also Nonpareil Lodge on Wednesday evening. He was in the Grand Encampment I. C. R. C. awhile on Wednesday.

Last Saturday, Morning Star Lodge gave a picnic at Brush Prairie. There was an attendance of about 300. A good time was had. In the evening Hon. Levi Leland and Mr. Clark spoke and the Lodge initiated twelve new members.

A programme of unusual interest was carried out at Harmony Encampment C. of R. C. last Tuesday evening. Companion W. B. Dunbar made some stirring remarks under "Good of the Order," and after adjournment a feast of ice cream, cakes, candies, etc., was served up in abundance.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

The *Mattie Madeay* is loading with produce for Honolulu.

The British bark *Carn Thal* is about due at this port from Liverpool via Honolulu.

The bark *St. Patrick* arrived at Queenstown May 6th, from Portland, with a cargo of wheat.

The bark *Gazelle* has nearly completed her cargo of flour and will sail for Hongkong next week.

The steamer *John L. Stephens*, will sail for Portland from San Francisco to-day, with passengers and freight.

The schooners *Oregonian*, *Hera* and *Dreadnought*, and bark *Menschikoff*, are lying at their berths in this city, awaiting orders.

The bark *Clifton* was hauled over to the eastside wharf yesterday, where she will complete her cargo. She will go down the river in a day or two.

PICNICS.

Printers' picnic, this day one week. It promises to eclipse all others of the season.

The threatening state of the weather has rendered a further postponement necessary of the picnic to be given by the pupils and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School. It was to have been given to-day.

The long promised picnic for the benefit of the Catholic Sunday School, will take place on Thursday next, the 20th inst. A special train of cars has been engaged, and the party will proceed to Clackamas Grove, where everything will be provided for the amusement of guests.

The weather still presenting an unsettled appearance, the Red Men, who postponed their annual picnic from Wednesday last to next Monday, deem it hazardous to the success of the affair, and have again deferred it. Next Wednesday has been set as the day on which the picnic will take place. Good weather is all that is required to render the occasion successful.

RELIGIOUS.

To-morrow there will be service at the Unitarian church at the usual hour—11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

Rev. W. R. Butcher will supply the pulpit of the First Congregational church to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday school immediately after the morning service.

Rev. Adisard K. Chandler, of Rockford, Ill., will preach in the Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, to-morrow at the usual hours of worship—11 o'clock and 7:45, May 16th.

Taylor street Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. R. Bentley, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45 P. M. Prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Subject of evening discourse "Hoodlumism."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Henry Fiege to Annie Higgins Maloney; a piece of land containing 5,390 square feet, in Caruthers' Addition; $575.

M. W. Feechheimer, et ux., to M. Koshland; lot 2, block 19, McMillen's Addition; $1.

If you have not tried the Cigars and Tobacco dispensed by BIRD, at his Emporium, First street, opposite 105, go at once and purchase a liberal supply.

The pleasant expression on the faces of those making their exit from the Clothing Establishment of JOS. KOHN, opposite the National Bank, is an indication that they have been treated well by the proprietor. Kohn knows what his customers want, and he invariably makes it a point to "fill the bill." His Stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., is complete and the prices are regulated to suit all classes.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ladies who wish to have their own hair braided, made into switches, or worked up into any kind of ornamental work for use or preservation, will do well to call on or send to Mrs. LARSON, on Ninth street, between C and D. She does all such work very neatly and upon reasonable terms. a28d1m

AMUSEMENTS.

A fair audience greeted the first appearance of Mrs. Phelps' dramatic company and Capt. McDonald's trained Indians last evening at New Market Theater. The performance commenced with the laughable comedy of the "Comical Countess," in which Madame Phelps and Messrs. Barrows and Crowell appeared. Miss Morgan favored the audience with several new and charming songs at the close of the comedy. By all odds, the most attractive feature of the entertainment was the performance by Captain McDonald's band of trained Indians. Of their proficiency in the manual of arms and execution of numerous military evolutions, we can speak in the highest terms. Not a word of command is uttered by Captain McDonald, further than the word "attention," all the intricate movements of the skirmish and zouave drill being executed by signals given with a whistle. It is really wonderful the degree of precision and celerity attained by these Indians. Each movement is made with marvelous rapidity and simultaneously, and with a neatness and finish truly astonishing. The gymnastic and acrobatic part of the exhibition was in keeping with the rest of the performance, and was nearly as good as can be witnessed in the circus ring. It would be a difficult task to give the reader an idea of the character of the exhibition. It must be seen to be appreciated, and the audience last evening showed their appreciation of the merits of the exhibition by applauding every movement. The company will appear this afternoon at a matinee, and also this evening, on which occasion a splendid programme is offered. It is the last opportunity afforded of seeing these trained Indians, and it should be improved.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS, LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

[From the Advocate.]

The Taylor-street M. E. Sunday school has just added to its library $100 worth of new books.

Next Sabbath there will be Norwegian religious services appropriate to Pentecostal observance, held by Rev. A. E. Fridrichsen at the East Portland chapel at 11 o'clock A. M., and in the First Presbyterian church in this city, in the evening, at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

We are glad to announce the formation of a Sunday School Temperance Union in this city for the express purpose of educating the children of the churches in the good old way of temperance. The meeting on next Sabbath will be held at Half-street M. E. church at 3 o'clock P. M. Speaking, singing, and other exercises will take place for the entertainment and benefit of the children.

[From the Sentinel.]

Saturday, the 15th inst., the vigil of Pentecost, will be a day of fasting and abstinence from flesh meat.

Mr. Fullom, who recently arrived here from Idaho, reports a number of families anxious to find homes in this valley.

Carpenters, plumbers and painters are putting the finishing touches to St. Vincent's Hospital. In answer to numerous inquiries as to when it will be ready for occupancy, we should think from present appearances that it will be ready to receive the furniture in about a month.

BASE BALL.

The Athletic and Academy clubs will soon be ready for playing.

The Multnomah club practices daily on the "brick-yard grounds."

Pleasant weather approaches, consequently our clubs commence to organize.

The High School club was the champion of our school clubs for 1874. It will probably be reorganized this year.

It is understood that the Crescents will have a stronger nine this year than ever before. This club will organize in a short time and try to regain laurels lost last year.

If the weather is at all agreeable and the grounds in anything like fair condition, the members of the Pioneers and other clubs will toss the ball, at a late hour in the afternoon, on the academy grounds. It is certainly time the base-ball players were at work, but an occasional shower has much to do with delaying the opening of the season of 1875.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

FRIDAY, May 14, 1875.

J. Fred Miller, a native of Prussia, was admitted to citizenship.

Patrick Kellher vs ship *Midas*; cause heard and submitted.

Adjourned to next Monday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Jos. Kohn has a few words to say to those having in view the purchase of spring and summer clothing, furnishing goods, etc.

Notice the assignee's sale, announced this morning.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a regular meeting of Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., held at their hall in Oregon City on May 12th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

In the providence of God we sit to-night in the shadow of a deep affliction. Our beloved brother, Joseph D. Locey, has been taken from us, and, as we confidently believe, gone home to the bosom of his Father. Believing that He doeth all things well, we bow humbly to His will.

In view of our loss of the companionship and love of our well beloved brother,

Resolved, That the lodge be draped in mourning, and that members wear the badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That we tender to the friends and relations of Brother Locey our warmest sympathies in this their sad bereavement.

M. C. ATHEY, N. G.

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Spelling matches are all the rage now and there is no telling what may follow to occupy the attention of society. What attracts most attention in the vicinity of Front and Washington streets is the establishment of BECK & WALDMAN. The immense stock of spring and summer clothing, and the marked changes in the matter of charges at this house is sufficient to draw large crowds to their store. Youths' clothing continues a specialty, and fond parents make a great mistake if they fail to examine the stock at Beck & Waldman's.

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Samaritan Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Temple, corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Practice versus Theory.

The theory of disease accepted by physicians is, that symptoms are merely sympathetic indications of its existence, and have in most instances little or nothing to do with fixing its locality. Their practice, however, is diametrically opposed to their theory, for they administer medicines which affect symptoms only. The remarkable cures of dyspepsia, sick headache, constipation, rheumatism, general debility, urinary and kidney troubles, and malarial fevers, wrought by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, could never have been accomplished by remedies which addressed themselves merely to the removal of any one of the manifold and complicated symptoms to which those maladies give rise. Acting, as the Bitters do, directly upon the stomach and tributary organs, overcoming their irregularities and endowing them with renewed vigor, they control, as it were, the springs of vitality, purifying and giving them fresh impetus, and dispersing all those harassing symptoms which proceeded from their misdirection or contamination.

FOR THE LADIES.

Ear-rings are gradually getting into the old style pendants again, to the delight of the jewelers.

They call 'em "Opening" days, because they open both the months and pocket-books of poor families.

Half moon fans are a new thing. They are of satin and lace, and have a Vienna reputation which makes them expensive.

Two wooden buttons are the proper thing for wool dresses. They come both with dead eyes and shanks. Fears are beautiful in variety and nearly all sew through the middle.

It is said that the well-bred ladies of Paris never by any chance are seen wearing diamonds in the daytime. A great many American ladies never offend good taste by wearing them. They cannot afford to.

The long and narrow envelope, now fashionable, looks very much as if it enclosed a bill, and has caused many a young fellow to quake until torn open and found to contain merely a kettle-drum invitation.

The variety in grenadine is infinite. Among the new things are lace-meshed fabrics, almost like canvas, with plaids, checks, polka dots and stripes in silks. Another elegant style is a combination of lace and satin stripes.

Yak braids in colors, that were so scarce last fall, are among the new trimmings. Silks will be largely used on the woolen dresses in the form of crimped ruffles. Jet is still found in the black goods and on the new fringes and braids.

Hats and bonnets will cost just as much as ever. What though feathers and thread laces are out of the bill, do there not come in the extra fineness of the chips and the extra quantities of flowers? Of course milliners are never in league with the economists.

Little gold darts and arrows are worn as ear-rings now, and many people assume that the location of the feminine heart has been changed by his royal highness Cupid. Very dainty is this new mode of pleading. It surely deserves an ear-ring! * * *. No charge; keep your suits!

LESSON OF THE WINTER.

A gentleman particularly interested in stock-raising says that the lesson of the past winter ought to be well learned. Owners of stock should remember and act upon the plainly evident fact that animals will die of exposure and starvation through the cold winter and the chilling storms, and are entitled to care and protection. Shelter, to some extent, will save food. Food and shelter are dictated by the common principles of humanity, and also by motives of prudent economy. Live stock are worth more than dead animals, and those in good order are more valuable than those that have barely brought skin and bone through the winter.

To raise good stock of any kind, it must be protected and fed at the most inclement seasons. Our pasture lands in this valley are wearing out, and as much stock cannot be kept as heretofore, for the wheat fields are claiming the room formerly devoted to pasture. Good stock of all kinds should be kept, because a valuable animal of any kind needs no more feed than a poor and worthless scrub. We are coming to a new era in Oregon life, when we must study practical economy and practice the most thrifty methods. We should keep stock that are worth sheltering and feeding, and keep them good by giving them what little care and attention they need, especially as that is only necessary for a short period.

Oregon farmers should supply Oregon markets with good beef all winter, and they can do so at a profit. Those who tried fattening beef steers this winter have made it profitable, and there is no reasonable excuse for poor beef ever being sold in this or any other place in our State.—*Record*.

GOVERNOR NYE.—Almost distressing winding-up of a happy life is that of ex-Senator James A. Nye, the first Governor and United States Senator of Nevada. He is now in Bloomingdale Asylum, affected with softening of the brain, from which it is thought the grave only will relieve him. After being so long in public life, enjoying an abundance, and surrounded by friends who were always cheered and enlivened by his wit and humor, he is reduced to poverty in private life, and consigned to the living tomb of an Insane Asylum.

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Dr. Allen will visit the Institute in San Francisco on the 20th of this month, and remain until the 15th of May following, during which time he will be pleased to see all the old patients now under treatment, and as many new ones as possible. The Institute is especially prepared to treat all Deformities and Surgical cases, Chronic Diseases, etc.

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A LIFE'S MISTAKE

BY MRS S H MICHLER

There was no use in debating the matter for certain it seemed there could be no thought of venturing out of doors that day The rain and hail were beating fiercely against the window panes, and the moaning and soughing of the wind seemed a league of evil spirits celebrating their orgies Inside a cheerful drawing room, whose bright fire lighted up the high brass andirons making them all aglow and cast fitful flashes on the quaint old portraits hanging the walls above the brass nail and claw footed furniture whose polished surface too glanced in the fire light's glow were seated three persons The elder lady whose stately figure and classic brow bespoke at once a woman of no ordinary type and over whose head the fifty years had passed gently, almost tenderly, indeed as if Time usually so relentless had lingered, unwillingly to leave his silvery traces Her companion of sweet seventeen summers a perfect Hebe in health and loveliness, sat before an embroidery frame taking an occasional stitch, and then dawning wearily with ennui at the gloomy prospect without. Let me present this young lady to my readers as Miss Florence Trevor the niece of the elder lady, who came once a year from her city home and school to the quiet village for a visit to Aunt Fanny her father's sister, and one well beloved by all the numerous family

Uncle Elijah, the last of the trio as if to verify the adage of two being company sat far apart, intent upon some foreign magazine and wholly absorbed in its interesting developments He belonged to that class designated by their more successful friends as *forlorn* bachelors, though not without a shade of envy, I sometimes fancy from those familiar with the secrets of the prison house A professional Solon, he had well digested Blackstone," "Coke upon Littleton," etc but in this small village that glorious boon of the angels, peace and good will towards men seemed yet to hover around, and gave but little occupation in his calling, so he passed his time in study and amusement preferring to remain as a protector to his sister being several years her senior, and sacrifice his desires for foreign travel. Aunt Fanny had long since abandoned all idea of ever surrendering her liberty to one of the lords of creation and he would have been a brave man who dared aspire to the dignity of her hand Although by no means a man hater she nevertheless liked to enjoy the enchantment of single lands. Not pronounced strong-sociales and church lives, her daily life was that of a true woman, reaching forth her hands to the needy, and comforting the hearts of those desolate and afflicted that came within her range; and fortunately possessed of that important accessory to well doing, a comfortable income. Therefore Florence's mother accepted most cheerfully in this regular annual visit to Aunt Fanny knowing her practically exerted influence over her daughter was of more value than months of sermonizing would have been

"Oh! what a miserable day," exclaimed Florence, throwing herself back with a suppressed yawn, "and no drive this afternoon either It looks outside like premonitory signs of a second deluge, Aunty,"

"Can't you find a book on the shelves to amuse you, my dear?' said her aunt, quietly looking up from her knitting.

"No, I've read all the stories and there's nothing else except sermons and cook books, and some of Uncle's that nobody can understand. Oh! how dull it is!"

Uncle Elijah being aroused from his reading by the voices, looked at his watch and commenced a most ornate disquisition upon the flight of time and the importance of rightly improving it, etc , which, however valuable in itself, was like casting pearls, for Florence was now intently over a magazine filled with entertaining pictures That was soon exhausted, and throwing it down, she exclaimed, "Aunty this is just the kind of a day to tell stories Won't you tell me something about your young days, and of the miniature in your jewel case? You promised me you would sometime."

"Yes, my love, I intended during this visit to tell you a story which, although most sad to me, and opening afresh old wounds that Time, the kind physician, had almost healed, may yet be of great service to your young life, and assist you in steering clear of those shoals upon which so much of my earthly happiness was irretrievably wrecked. There may be no better opportunity than the present for what I have to reveal. So, draw your chair close to mine and I will relate the sad history."

I never enjoyed any girlhood, being left an orphan at a tender age, with only the fond care of my two brothers I early matured into a woman, learning to think and act for myself, when those of my age, with fond mothers, would have been considered in the nursery After leaving our village school and entering what we term society, I of course, had as many beaus as the place afforded Although too honest at heart to be a flirt I enjoyed the society of them all without any special preference Among those who bowed before my shrine was Oswald Grey a young attorney lately admitted to the bar, who had located in the village transcending more in study than to practice, as it possessed little advantage of easy and constant communication with the two large cities, his idea being to remain there a year or two, improving himself (with what little practice he might obtain) for a more elevated position, for although as I have said, a briefless young barrister, he evinced unmistakable talents, and the old wiseacres all agreed that young man would one day make his mark. Without being critically handsome he had a most pleasing face and such gentle dignity of manners that all who came within the sphere of his influence acknowledged the charm After paying me marked attention for some time he sought my eldest brother, and asked his consent to address me, which was most cheerfully given for both my brothers always spoke of him more warmly in commendation than any young man of our acquaintance So a short time after we were affianced and all went merry as a marriage bell." Without really doting upon him I still thought more of him than any one I had ever seen, and I don't think any girl could have long withstood his perfect devotion He almost made me an idol of worship. If anything unforseen (which rarely happened) prevented our meeting through the day, he would despatch at least half a dozen billets and expect quite a lengthy answer to each, and when we finally met his rapture knew no limit So time sped during four happy months and it was decided the ensuing fall we were to be married Although both so young, my brothers agreed to it provided I remained with them as they would not hear of a separation, nor did I feel I could part from those so near and dear to me, even to follow him whom I had chosen from among all others

The sweet spring was just brining forth its fruit of leaf and blossom the birds were twittering on every bough carefully feeding their young and thrilling forth their carols of delight. All Nature seemed to have donned her loveliest attire Fishing, riding and boating parties were arranged for each successive day and the next week was to inaugurate our first picnic of the season Being near the large city of H——, our town was very gay in summer, and although the accommodations at the two inns were not *recherche*, (scarcely worthy the name hotels) yet the romantic walk and drives the grand and majestic scenery, the magnificent river winding its mighty course among the hills overlooking on either side whilst here and there a silvery brook tempted one to idleness and sport with its finny tribe. All this rural beauty seemed to many more attractive than the gay and popular resorts so trammelled with the stiff formalities of fashionable society Here one could roam the woods and hills at will without dread of the odious summons to dress for dinner and submitting for an hour to having your hair drawn into all shapes and styles (until your weary head would fain seek rest), simply because Dame Fashion has imposed it as one of the many mysteries attending upon the toilette of her votaries. After sunset we would make neighborly visits, resting at each piazza that seemed attractive, and our peals of joyous laughter arrested the attention of every pedestrian For two days previous each girl had been occupied in preparation for the picnic and the village band eight in number had practiced their newest waltzes, for the spot selected was traditionally the loveliest for miles around and for summers unnumbered had been the resort A beautiful smooth turf almost entirely arched with grand old elms a cool refreshing spring close at hand and the villagers had long been accustomed for their convenience numberless picnic Lunches and swings so there was no care, men absent upon us except to provide bountifully the dainties which each took much pride in compounding. The party filled eight large wagons seated on the fresh sweet hay and crowding in as many as one could hold to avoid jolting Some of the gallants had suggested buggies but that had been voted by those less sentimentally inclined After a merry drive of eight miles we arrived at 10 o'clock on the grounds and whilst the young men were directing the disposement of wagons and horses we busied ourselves in planning the order of our amusement First of course we were going to dance and after becoming fatigued we had selections of Whittier Bryant Wills and other lovers of nature and proposed if there were several good readers to enjoy a literary repose Then after our lunch we were at liberty to stroll and fish or *tete a tete* as it suited ourselves from the rest of the party By this time the gentlemen returned bringing five strangers guests at the inn the previous evening three of whom were friends of some of our party and recent graduates from the Alma Mater that mother of heroes West Point now enjoying their furlough on this occasion before leaving a signed to duty They were all lively and agreeable and proved a valuable acquisition to our party The handsomest and most dashing was Lieut Reginald DeVere, his tall and commanding figure showing to greater advantage in the becoming half uniform and the fatigue cap made his flushing lustrous eyes still brighter with its partial shadow He was not at once presented to me as several were sitting near, and it was not until the fourth dance he asked the pleasure of a waltz Although previously engaged to Oswald I knew his kind indulgence to my every whim would readily excuse me and throwing an apologetic glance we joined the happy throng His dancing like his manner was faultless and I more than once acknowledged my awkwardness but his ready assurance of my skill rendered me somewhat at my ease When the dance finished we sat down a little remote from the others and commenced conversation He was the most agreeable talker paying numberless pretty little compliments which distinguish so readily the men of society and when dinner time arrived he claimed the privilege of sitting next me of course I could not refuse even had I so desired. Afterwards I found him at my side as I sat lishing on the bank with Oswald, but he apologized so humbly for his intrusion, neither of us could find it possible to frown On our drive home he was with us and when I alighted came forward and very frankly asked the privilege of calling on me next day It certainly seemed nothing more than courtesy to a stranger to grant the request and Oswald thought so too After returning to my room whilst folding and laying aside each article worn his many pretty speeches kept sounding in my ear and I fear I saw the bright flash of his dark eyes more than once in my dreams Next morning however the charm if not dispelled, was somewhat broken, for I had thought very little about him until when receiving Oswald's regular morning visit Lieut DeVere was suddenly announced I must confess I was confused and welcomed him but his habitual perfect composure of manner soon relieved any embarrassment and in a little while we were all talking away like old friends Before leaving he proposed a ride on horseback for next morning and as I quite gloried in my equestrian skill, I readily accepted After that happy ride my brothers called and asked him to dine with us, when they were both so pleased with his gay and joyous manner he became a constant and informal visitor Often, not finding me at home he would amuse himself until my return Meantime his stay of two weeks lengthened into a month, and each successive day brought its round of pleasure We had any number of parties and picnics, those infallible aids and abettors to all love making, and I blush to own it before the mouth ending my heedless affections were entirely his Oswald had seen for some time the course affairs were assuming and after two painful renouncements, received with a haughty spirit of defiance ceased to speak on the subject and when Reginald left I solemnly, secretly promised to be his forever Oswald continued his visits but such an icy barrier had arisen between us as to be longer endurable, and as I had not the courage to tell him my heart I determined to write it to him So unmasking all concealment I wrote an honest straight forward letter, and ended by saying I knew he would not desire me to be his when my heart belonged irretrievably to another Meanwhile the time for Reginald's departure drew near he had received orders for the recruiting station in New York and prepared to take his leave I was almost inconsolable at the thought, though in three months we were to meet again and appoint the time for our marriage our correspondence too was to be regular and constant so I tried to control my feelings and hide my grief. A few days before his departure I heard that Oswald had closed his business connexions, and was preparing to leave the village It was a secret delight to me as I desired not to meet him again, fully convinced I had not loved him, for surely I had never known the passion until now Before leaving, however he called and implored me to see him, which I most persistently refused, why consent to an interview that could result in nothing but pain to him, and embarrassment to myself? When my brothers came home on that day they looked very grave and after dinner requested they might be favored by the Street Walking Dress if I that after the Nicholson pavement is laid the roadway shall be covered with a layer of sand an inch in thickness and that the covering, plank for all new sidewalks shall be three inches in thickness.

Section 4 The Portland Street Railway Co are hereby directed to improve that portion of First street occupied by their tracks lying between the south line of A street and the center line of Alder street so as to correspond with the Plan in Section 1 of this ordinance.

Section 5 All materials furnished by the contractor that are not in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance shall be at once rejected by the Superintendent of Streets and shall be immediately removed by the contractor In case any work is put down and it afterwards discovered that improper matter is being used in the work, such improper matter shall be removed and replaced with good material laid down in a workmanlike manner at the contractor's expense

Section 6 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident occasioned by carelessness or neglect.

Section 7 The contractor or contractors shall give security in such sums as the Committee on Streets and Public Property shall determine for the faithful performance of the work and also to hold the city and the property owners interested free and harmless from any and all claims for royalty or the use of any patent right now in force for the laying of the Nicholson pavement or any part thereof

Section 8 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized on behalf of the Council to advertise for sealed proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Section 9 The improvements shall be completed to the satisfaction of the Committee on Streets and Public Property and the Superintendent of Streets.

Section 10 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the improvement specified in this Ordinance

Passed the Common Council May 7 1875

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved May 10 1875

HENRY FAILING
Mayor

Ordinance No. 1634.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving that part of First street lying between the south line of Ash street and the center line of Alder street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of First street lying between the south line of Ash street and the center line of Alder street may be commenced on or after the 31st day of July 1875 as practicable and completed as hereinafter provided by this Ordinance on or before the 15th day of October 1875.

Section 2. The surface of the street shall be cleared of all planks timber or other obstacles or obstructions excepting sidewalks of the proper width and grade that are in good condition If the planks on sidewalks are not removed by the owners of the adjacent property within three days after notice in writing from the Superintendent of Streets the same will be removed by and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of laying Nicholson pavement sidewalks and aprons and constructing such curbing as may be required The work to be done and the materials furnished to conform as near as practicable to the provisions of sections 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 and 14 of Ordinance No 1625 entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the time and manner of improving Front street from the center line of Washington street to the north side line of Ash street except that portion of the same paved by the Street Railway Co and it shall further be provided that all bids hereby received shall be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $500 which shall be forfeited to the corporation of the bidder fails to enter into contract and give bonds as required by this ordinance within ten days after the award of contract

By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Property

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Ordinance No 1640

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TIME and manner of improving that part of First street lying between the west line of North First street and the plank roadway in North Fourth street

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The proposed improvement of that part of First street lying between the west line of North First street and the plank roadway in North Fourth street shall be completed as hereinafter provided on or before the 15th day of July 1875

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be cleared of all timber plank or other obstructions (plank walks and sidewalks of the proper width and grade and otherwise in good condition excepted) If the obstructions are not removed within three days after notice from the superintendent of streets they shall be removed by and become the property of the contractor

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of grading laying sidewalks shanking the entire roadway and intersections with box gutters across the intersections

Section 4 The grading and planking of the road way and intersections shall correspond as nearly as practicable to the provisions of sections Nos 3 4 5 and 17 of Ordinance No 1640 entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the time and manner of improving that part of Street lying between North Fourth and North Sixth streets"

Section 5 The provisions of sections 7 11 and 12 of Ordinance No 1640 entitled "An Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets" shall apply to the manner of laying the sidewalks and to all lumber and material used in the improvement provided for by this Ordinance

Section 6 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during its progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect

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JNO H DRAKE
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